

Stanfield Underwear

- STANFIELD UNSHRINKABLE SHIRTS AND DRAWERS
- STANFIELD BLUE LABEL COMBINATIONS
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YOU WILL DO BETTER AT
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

**You'll HAUL MORE TONS...FARTHER
...AT LOWER COST-PER-MILE**

**with GOOD YEAR
HI-MILER TRUCK TIRES**

Profit-wise truckers know that the tough, husky Hi-Miler All-Weather on traction wheels and Hi-Miler Rib on free-running wheels make "The Greatest Team for Mileage" for most general trucking. Drive in... let us show you how to lower your mileage costs.

GOOD YEAR Lifeguard SAFETY TIRES!
Give positive protection from blowout accidents.

GOOD YEAR "Traction Paws" BATTERIES
We have heavy duty sizes for all truck needs.

GARRETT MOTORS

PHONE: 31
OLIVER & H. M. IMPLEMENTS — G. M. PRODUCTS

**IT'S DONE WITH A MIRROR
...RIGHT BEFORE YOUR EYES!**

SEE THIS AMAZING
DEMONSTRATION
IN FRONT OF OUR STORE

We Show How Oil Turns Into Heat in

**The New Coleman
OIL HEATER**

Amazing Mirror Demonstration Shows How Coleman Turns Low Cost Oil Into More Heat For You!

Just rest the heat for yourself! Test this heater for yourself! Note the few kinds of heat! See the Coleman Low Flame Fuel Buret in operation. See how Coleman's Low Unit Principle saves you dollars in fuel! Perfect for homes, hard-to-heat rooms, offices, cabins, service stations, etc. Give genuine 2-WAY heating service! Circulation Radiation Heat!

SEE OUR FREE
DEMONSTRATION NOW!

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

W.F. Ross, manager — Phone 3, Carbon

Tuberculosis Essay Contest Announced

Indian and white pupils in Alberta schools from grade seven to 12 will compete this autumn for prizes totalling over \$1,000 in an essay contest sponsored by the Alberta Tuberculosis Association. It was announced recently by C. Robert Dickey, general secretary of the association.

Subject of the essays will be "How we fight Public Health Enemy number one—tuberculosis." Judges will be Dr. W.H. Swift, deputy minister of education, Dr. A.H. Baker, director of the tuberculosis division, department of health, and E.C. Ansley, general secretary of the Alberta Teachers' Association.

Mr. Dickey said that classes, not individual pupils, would participate and prepare the essays. Prizes will be awarded to winning classes and schools, and will include radio sets, record players, combination radio and record-playing machines, sports equipment, encyclopedias and others.

Purpose of the contest is to spread more information about tuberculosis among the young people and their parents. Mr. Dickey said, "Education and public knowledge are among our chief weapons in the fight against T.B. The more we know of tuberculosis, the less we will suffer from it." Expenses of the contest will be defrayed from Christmas Seal funds.

Teachers are invited to write for entry forms and educational material to the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, 310 - 7th Ave. W., Calgary.

LOST LEMON MINE MAY BE FOUND

The Lost Lemon gold mine of fact or fiction that has been presumed responsible for five violent deaths since 1879 may possibly be found by road construction gangs now driving through the foothills of the Rockies building the 70-mile road from Morley to Coleman. According to J. D. Middlemas, secretary of the newly created East Rockies Conservation Board, builders of the road, it will pass through the territory lying between the Highwood and Old Man Rivers. It is somewhere in this area that the legendary lost Lemon Mine is believed located. The story of the Lemon mine is one of murder and mystery.

As told by prospectors and hunters the mine was first discovered in 1879 by Joe Lemon and a companion. During an argument Lemon shot his companion, then returned to Montana. Later he went back to stake the mine, but, unknown to him, two Indians who had watched the slaying, had removed all trace of the workings. Lemon died in Texas several years later.

Many men since that time have spent years in the search for the mine. Better known among the many is Lafayette French, who claimed to have found it, but he died in a cabin fire before he could reveal the mine's location.

King Bearpaw of Pekisko has spent most of his life in the hunt, riding hundreds of miles through the Livingstone range without success.

The road is being built to assist in fire fighting along the mountain slopes. At present about forty miles have been built and feeder roads, such as the Johnson Creek road west of Nanton, are being built to it.—The Nanton News.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC TO VISIT CARBON

On Thursday, September 29, from 1 to 3 p.m., the L.O.D.E. will be in charge of the Blood Donor Clinic which will be held in the Scout hall. Self-addressed cards will be sent through the mail and you are requested to fill these in and return by mail. The town will be canvassed, so please give the canvasser your full support. The objective is one hundred donors and a good response to the appeal will be needed to reach this figure. Give your support by donating a pint of blood to a worthy cause. Perhaps you will at some time require a transfusion to save your life or that of a loved one. Help the L.O.D.E. reach its objective. 31

Indians in Canada are legally classed as minors.

FREE FREIGHT ON GRAIN PROPOSED FOR DRY AREAS

Extension of free-freight on shipments of seed and feed into the drought areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta was proposed in a communication to the Dominion Minister of Agriculture by the North-West Line Elevators Association, released last week. Since 1941 the Dominion Government has been paying freight from the head of the Great Lakes on grains shipped to Eastern feeders and freight from Alberta on grains shipped to British Columbia feeders. The cost to the Dominion Government has been \$125,000,000.

In part the letter to Mr. Gardiner reads: "We strongly urge that free freight policy be extended to seed and feed shipped into the drought areas of the Prairie Provinces. We consider that the farmers of Western Canada are deserving of the same subsidies that are extended to feeders in other parts of Canada. It would permit the drought area farmers to retail their essential livestock, and to engage in feeding livestock and poultry for marketing, and to carry on dairy operations, at least in even competition, as to costs, with farmers and feeders in other parts of Canada who are now favored with the freight subsidy."

"In view of the fact that this free freight subsidy was extended to Newfoundland, without reference to Parliament, we take it that the Government has equal power to extend this needed assistance to farmers in the drought areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta."

Eight to ten weeks is the average life of a housefly.

FRESH AND CURED MEATS AND FISH

Delnor Fresh Frozen Fruits and Vegetables

FRESH FROZEN—

Local Whole Strawberries, pt. 43c

Prune Plums, Blueberries for pie, Cherries

FRESH FROZEN CORN ON THE COB

CARBON LOCKER STORAGE

Ray Campbell, manager — Phone 27

**RELIABLE,
COURTEOUS and
EXPERIENCED SERVICE**
rendered by all our Country
Elevator Agents

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

BARCAINS AT BRAISHER'S

Men's pure wool cloth Coats, red, black \$9.95
Airforce Overcoats, small sizes \$2.50
Men's Army Raincoats, new \$1.95

Always Better Bargains at Bill Braisher's

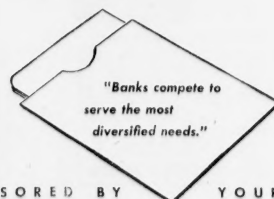


**it's a good idea
to have a choice**

SUPPOSE you have what you feel is a good opportunity which calls for bank credit. If one bank cannot see it your way, or if you think you can get a better deal elsewhere, you're free to "shop around".

Banks compete to serve the most diversified needs, no matter how specialized any of them may be... personal, business, or farm loans, money transfers, collections—to name just a few.

More than 95 out of 100 bank loan applications are decided "right in the field"—in the branches—by bank managers who take a personal interest in serving their customers' individual requirements.



SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

Monkey In The Orchard

Does Everything But Swing From Its Tail In Fruit Trees

The "orchard monkey" — It is maneuvered into position in an Oregon orchard by means of a tractor.

By BOB BURANET
(Central Press Canadian Correspondent)

PORTLAND, Ore.—Newest wrinkle in the vast fruit orchards of the U.S. Pacific northwest is a gadget that's a cross between a carnival roller-coaster ride, a crow's nest on a whaling schooner and a helicopter.

This new whist of the apple and pear valleys is appropriately named the "orchard monkey".

A fruit-picker at its controls can do practically anything in a tree that his alleged simian cousins can, except tail-swinging.

What the new mechanical fruit-picking machine amounts to is a labor-saving device that will enable one man to easily do the work of three or even four ladder-equipped men, depending on the variety of fruit to be picked or the type of trees to be pruned or thinned.

The "orchard monkey" consists of a broad steel platform, with wide-spaced rubber-tired wheels to maintain stability. Mounted on this platform are two extendable steel booms, whose length in operation varies from horizontal, a short distance above the ground, to a maximum vertical position of 21 feet.

At the end of each boom is a circularly enclosed metal platform which resembles the lookout crow's nest on a ship more than anything else, although not so large.

A man about to start picking fruit, or to do some thinning or pruning, climbs into the "crow's nest" at its lowest horizontal position.

Immediately in front of him, on the railing of the enclosure, are six push-buttons.

By pressing these, the picker can extend or shorten the boom, thus moving himself in or out of the tree branches, up or down, or from side to side.

Movement of the picker is gentle but swift, and all motion is cushioned by the hydraulic mechanism.

The boom swing through a 220-degree arc, providing more than enough flexibility to reach any of the six picking positions. Pickers can



Picking six pushbuttons on "crow's nests" move them any direction.

reach points which would be inaccessible to men with ladders. The machine will handle rows of trees planted from 16 to 40 feet apart.

On a 20-foot spacing of fruit trees with the "orchard monkey" placed at the proper crowd point, pickers can each work half of two trees without moving the machine. The tractor, in turn, is unloaded by swimmers.

The "orchard monkey" is not used to completely pick a tree, since from 25 to 40 per cent of the fruit is often low enough to be picked from the ground.

Four men comprise a standard crew, two in the "crow's nest", two on the ground to operate the tractor which pulls the machine and to pick the bottoms of the trees.

One test on apples showed that 30 acres could be picked by four men in 17 days with the "orchard monkey", but it took 12 men with ladders to pick that many acres in the same time.

In a recent experiment at Oregon's Willamette Valley cherry orchards, four men and one of the machines proved they could do the work of 16 ladder-equipped pickers.

And a tree-thinning test showed

that the machine could do the work of 16 men with ladders in the same time.

There is a special technique for ironing linen-textured spun rayon dresses. All the machine washes, spun rayons should be pressed with heat iron when they are bone dry. If the material is damp it will not press well and the job takes longer.

For best results, iron on the wrong side of the fabric, using a clean, well-padded ironing board.

For safety's sake, never run a vacuum cleaner with one hand, while you remove a metal lamp out of the way with the other. If either appliance happens to have a loose wire, the current may run through your body.

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For your latest, new this ladies! He's rough 'n' tough — a real boy. Frackle, straw yarn hair, make him as appealing!

A cute little-boy doll has movable limbs! Pattern 7106, 15-in. doll, transfer, clothes pattern.

To obtain this pattern and twenty-five cents in stamps cannot be accepted to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg, Newmarket, 100, 115 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Tourist Trade Should Net Canada \$300,000,000 This Year

(By The Canadian Press)

CANADA'S 1949 tourist trade is expected to break all records. D. Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian Travel Bureau said recently. He made the prediction as the Bureau of Statistics came out with revised figures showing Canada did an unprecedented tourist business last year.

Month by month records are being shattered, the government director said in an interview. Influx of United States travellers is continuing to swell. Tourist cash registers are singing the merriest tune in the industry's history.

On a rough basis, said Mr. Dolan, Canada should be able to get about \$300,000,000 in American dollars through tourist trade this year.

That would be about 10 per cent more than the industry obtained last year when it licked its fingers and counted up \$270,000,000 in receipts from U.S. tourist customers.

The gain last year was 12 per cent—a little higher than the expected 1948 increase—over the 1947 receipts of \$241,000,000.

The 1948 receipts left Canada with a new profit of \$149,000,000—highest in history—made possible by a drop in Canadian travelling in other countries.

That year Canada's playgrounds

and urban areas lured 6,000,000 American vacationers for a period of more than two days. This year, Mr. Dolan said, the figure likely will be around 6,500,000.

Last year the Dominion entertained 25,000,000 short-term American visitors, that is travellers who stay for two days or less. The figure this year is expected to hit 27,000,000.

Mr. Dolan gave this bright picture of tourist trade after he left a meeting of the Ottawa Rotary Club. He said there that if Canada's tourist industry is to continue to show improvement, some of the "goat trails" that have been termed national highways will have to be improved.

The provinces had done considerable work in highway improvement but more had to be done if the Dominion was to have made comparable with those in the U.S.

From the standpoint of numbers entering the country, he told the Rotarians, this year so far has been the best in the history of the Canadian tourist trade.

Mr. Dolan said in his interview, that one good indication of the industry's health was in automobile traffic. Most Americans came to Canada by car. In July there was an increase of 31 per cent over the same month a year ago.

Another indicator was in the number of parties reaching the Bureau itself from the U.S. Last year the Bureau answered 275,000 letters.

The Place Of

Prayer In Living

(From The Winnipeg Free Press)

From the earliest days men and women have turned to prayer when they have been stirred by deep feelings. They have done so to express their thanks for some great mercy or to voice their hope that some great calamity might pass from them.

Under than churches, more enduring than any dogma, keeping its essential form in spite of the changes of many centuries, this respect for prayer seems rooted in human nature itself. That person is not to be envied who is unable to realize what the uses of prayer have meant to the generations of mankind and what they mean today.

If there is one form of prayer that is worthy of special note, it is the prayer within the family circle. All religions have known the value of family prayer and have encouraged its spread; but once it was more honored than in these days.

Such mechanization in the orchards is a product born of necessity, to cope with the current combination of unsettled markets and high production costs. Approximately half the cost of fruit production is in pruning, thinning and picking.

four men did, in 12 days, what it took 10 men to do in 20 days.

Whether the ultimate effect of such a labor-saving device is good or bad, of course, was not considered by the company which is now turning out the machines in Portland, Ore.

Such mechanization in the orchards is a product born of necessity, to cope with the current combination of unsettled markets and high production costs. Approximately half the cost of fruit production is in pruning, thinning and picking.

Springing from a free soul, prayer can never be measured by the rules of material utility; but surely it has all the more been needed more urgently than in this age of discordant and pervasive materialism.

HOW TO BE HAPPY
MELBOURNE, Australia. — The Turley family of Glasgow, Victoria, claims to be the largest, youngest and happiest in Australia. Mrs. W. Turley, ranging from 19 months to 20 years in age, 40-year-old Mrs. Turley still hopes for more children. She buys 1½ gallons of milk a day.

THE FIRST time a plane was flown in combat was during a Balkan rebellion in 1912.

LENS SURVIVES SIXTY-EIGHT MILE DROP
ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A photographic lens survived a fall of 60 miles, according to Baugh and Lomb Optical Company. The company said a 3.5 MM F.8 Baitar lens used in an Army camera crashed to earth from that height when a V-2 rocket parachute device failed to work during a test at White Sands, N.M. The company said the lens was not damaged.

THE REBELLIOUS PUPPET
U.S.S.R. PUPPET SHOW
I'M MY OWN BOSS NOW

—Seneca
The race of mankind would perish did they cease to add each other's perils.

—Walter Scott
Only when all the concerns of humanity are threatened, is the common humanity of man present to the minds of all.—Erwin Rodman.

Love for mankind is the elevator of the human race; it demonstrates Truth and reflects divine Love.

—Mary Baker Eddy
The longing for fraternity can never be satisfied but under the sway of a common Father. — Benjamin Franklin

Thou art Father, Christ our brother. All who live in love are thine; Teach us how to love each other. Lift us to the joy divine.

—Henry Van Dyke
LAUNCH PIG FARM
MOULDA, Queensland, Australia. — Pumpkins, lucerne and other crops will be grown here to supplement animal feed. The farm will be established through the state.

—Brooklyn Eagle

WINS TRIP TO HOLLYWOOD—Tour of Hollywood with Alan Ladd was one of the many privileges accorded Margie Hildebrand, 21, who recently won three beauty titles, Miss Vancouver, Miss British Columbia and Miss Pacific Northwest Exposition. Miss Hildebrand won a flying trip to Hollywood, plus \$1,000 scholarship.—S.N.S. photo.

HEALTH

Says Drugs Valueless In Severe Hay Fever

There still is only one satisfactory method of treatment for hay fever, it is stated by Dr. William A. Oile of Toronto in an article—"That Miserable Complaint—Hay Fever"—in the current issue of Health, official magazine of the Health League of Canada.

And that method consists of attempting to desensitize the patient by giving repeated injections of increasing doses of a solution containing the protein extracted from the pollen, yet the patient has never the severe case, especially those associated with some asthma." Dr. Oile writes, adding that "as soon as 20 per cent of patients do at some time develop asthma, it is important to try to cure this complication."

The writer states that so far this type of desensitization treatment only helps the individual for the year that it is carried out, and only rarely does it result in more permanent cure. However, most clinics or practicing physicians treating large numbers of hay fever patients achieve excellent results in some 75 per cent of patients by this method. Any symptoms persisting after treatment are nearly always quite mild and can be treated as such.

In discussing skin tests as a means of hay fever patients achieve excellent results in some 75 per cent of patients by this method. Any symptoms persisting after treatment are nearly always quite mild and can be treated as such.

He is of the opinion that skin tests should be carried out by someone experienced in their execution and interpretation, then considered in association with a carefully analyzed diet.

Of treatment of hay fever sufferers by drugs, Dr. Oile says that in general, this type of treatment will control mild cases, and partially relieve the moderately severe patients, but is of little value in the more severe cases.

HONEST SWEAT STEALS YOUR BODY SALT
You may earn your body salt by the sweat of your brow, but don't let honest sweat carry away all your body salt. The consequence of failing to maintain a proper salt balance in your body is serious, and can be fatal.

Medical science has shown that great cramps are brought about by low salt in the body due to excessive perspiration. This loss can be easily overcome by the use of lots of salt during hot weather, or when you are working on hot jobs.

On jobs where there is profuse perspiration, as many as 14 to 18 salt pills per day are in order. On lighter jobs, 1 to 2 per day are sufficient. Beneficial of course to take a full glass of water with each pill.

Smile of the Week—
THANKFUL
Wife: "Here's a bottle of hair tonic I bought you for your hair."

Husband: "Thanks, darling, but I'm not losing my hair."

Wife: "I said I want you to give it to your new typist at the office. Her hair is coming out rather badly on her coat."

Recent laboratory tests show that a large grain as pig food for milk production is particularly valuable especially when worn in sunlight.

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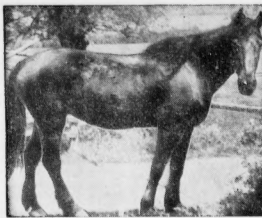
World News In Pictures

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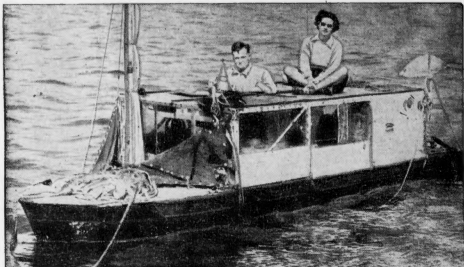
STILL GOING STRONG—This horse, although his conformation may lack something in style, has the laugh on tractors from one point of view, at least. He is 38 years old, is still in good condition and is used by his owner for most of the driving on the farm. He is owned by Silas Thompson, of Nine Mile River, N.B., and was born and raised on Mr. Thompson's farm.



PACKING PRUNES—Mr. and Mrs. Thaller of Vernon, B.C., are picking and packing prunes on their 18 acre farm. They do their own packing and the prunes are shipped by the packing house. They packed 511 crates, besides a few trees for themselves.



CAR THEFT RING BELIEVED SMASHED—Biggest car theft ring in Ontario is believed by police to have been smashed by arrest of three Toronto men in Hamilton, Ont. Police said Lennox Patterson, 32, (left), was ringleader and alleged Carl Coghlin, 21, and Edward Blum, 21, (centre with detective), were accomplices. Arrested also with the men were Doris McLeod, 19; Yvonne McLeod, 17, (right); and Mrs. Margaret Jones. Three men have been charged with theft, receiving and fraud. Miss McLeod and Mrs. Jones were charged with absconding bail.—S.N.S. photo.



(S.N.S. photo.)

PLAN AROUND WORLD TRIP IN AMPHIBIOUS JEEP—An around the world trip has been planned by Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Carlin of Halifax in the "Hacienda", an amphibious jeep. The "jeep", as they call machine can travel 45 m.p.h. on highways, and three to six m.p.h. in water. Their first stop will be Azores.



QUILT CONTEST—At the Lakehead Exhibition held recently at Fort William, Ontario, much interest was centered on the quilting contest in which 10 branches of the Thunder Bay District Women's Institute competed for substantial prizes. Busy at this table are, left to right: Mrs. J. M. Booth, director; Mrs. L. Mathews, Mrs. D. C. Garver, Mrs. A. McLarg, Mrs. W. T. Gray, Mrs. S. Hinchcliff, all of whom are members of the Fort William W.I.



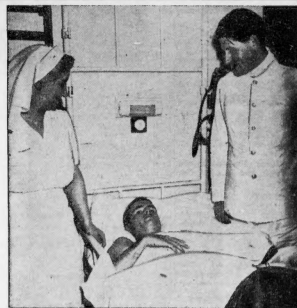
MAN IS KILLED ON TRACKS WHERE HIS SON DIED THREE YEARS AGO—This 1942-model car was totally wrecked when it hit the side of New York Central engine at a level crossing near Simcoe, Ont. The driver, Julius Kondek, 46, (last), of Ottaville, Ont., was killed just one mile east of crossing on same track where his son was fatally injured three years ago. Car hit standard after striking engine.—S.N.S. photo.



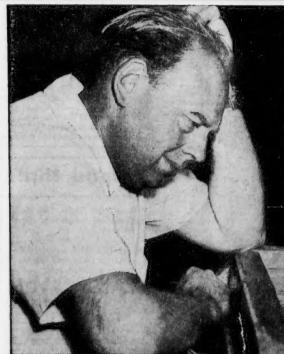
CAR DRAGGED 620 YARDS BY TRAIN—Seen here is wrecked car of Hilton Wood, 32, of Toronto, who died when it was struck broadside by a passenger train near Dunbarton, Ont. Impact was so great that body was hurled more than 50 feet into air and car was dragged 620 yards down train tracks. The accident happened just a few minutes after Wood, an insurance salesman, had sold an insurance policy to a Dunbarton resident.



GIRL LIVES AFTER 75-FOOT FALL—Emma Thompson, 13, of Hamilton, Ont., is in General hospital with a fractured pelvis, compound fracture of the leg and possible back injuries, received when rock, on which she was sitting, broke loose and plunged her 75 feet over cliff. Here injured girl is being comforted in hospital by her father.—S.N.S. photo.



POLIO VICTIM HAS GOOD CHANCE FOR RECOVERY—Stricken with polio while aboard the liner Parthia, while at sea, Sidney C. Moody, Jr., 21, of Plainfield, N.J., who was returning from a vacation in Europe, is shown in the ship's hospital with Nurse Sarah Roberts; ship's doctor, R. M. Heggie. Vital medicine was dropped by a Coast Guard plane and Moody improved rapidly. He was taken to a hospital immediately on the ship's arrival in New York, and has a good chance for recovery.—S.N.S. photo.



HELL TRY AGAIN—"I'll be back", is promise of defunct Harold Williams, of Ingersoll, Ont., who missed chance at setting world speed record, recently, on Pictou Bay, when his sleek craft, Miss Canada IV developed engine trouble. During "warm-up" boat hit estimated 150 m.p.h.—S.N.S. photo.

2846 photo.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

The Viking ship Hugin, in which 20th century Danish "invaders" rowed to England, has been sold to an anonymous buyer.

A toy balloon released at Stegness, Lincolnshire, England, during carnival week was picked up at Vertrieh, Germany, 450 miles away.

Gen. Omar Bradley assailed as false economy an attempt to chop out of the arms aid program funds to boost western Europe's munitions output.

Their horses are gone but the R.C.M.P. is still effective. Officials say the new two-way radios in Highway patrol cars have helped in tracking down stolen cars.

Miss Eleanor Jane Wigan, Luddesdowne, Kent, England, is nearly 90, but she cycles regularly to meetings at the village church of which she has been warden for 30 years.

New Zealand has been offered a contract by the British Ministry of Food to supply evaporated milk, buttermilk powder and skimmed milk products over a six-year period.

A hoarding collection of German manuscripts, documents and books, captured by the Canadian army, may yield hitherto unknown information about Hitler's world-threatening Nazi forces.

Says Canadian Mining-Front Bright

WINNIPEG.—Canada has a very bright future in mining and it is almost leading the world in its up-to-date methods," says G. H. Hall, Australian mining expert. With R. B. Mills, Mr. Hall recently visited eastern Canadian mining areas and part of a three-month tour of Canada and the United States, to "keep abreast of developments" in their industry. Mr. Hall, in commenting on the number of Canadians in the States, said he felt the dominion must be losing a large percentage of its population through migration south.

TO GET WIDER ROADS

EDMONTON.—In a \$600,000 provincial highway paving program this season, Edmonton is to get four-lane arterial roads south and west of the city and a two-lane road north.

HERE'S HEALTH



Two-gun bet was fast on the draw. • He shot as fast as most folks are • his aim was right • his eye was bright • because he ate plenty of fresh cole slaw

REPRODUCTION OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WEALTH

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

1 To furnish with weapons

4 Degree

8 Slight

12 Dilemma

14 Large amount

15 Elongated fish

16 Images

17 Color

18 Top

20 Golf club

22 Japanese

24 Frolic part

25 Flat-topped rocky hill

26 Spittle

28 Ship channel

30 Quoted

31 To change

32 King of the underworld

34 Ordinary

35 Faint

36 To appear

37 Mexican peasant

38 Part of a

40 Contagion

41 Official decree

42 Hindu

43 Cereals

44 Grass (var)

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47 To give

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Veterinary Head To Tour Canada

Patrick A. Rogan, M.R.C.V.S., D.V.S., Director of Veterinary Services, Department of Agriculture, Dublin, Ireland, has arrived in Canada and begun a tour of observation which will take him to Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Vancouver, Quebec and the Maritimes in the course of the next few weeks.

Purpose of Mr. Rogan's tour is to take a good look at Canadian agriculture, primarily from the veterinarian's point of view. He will pay special attention to progress in veterinary research and to the methods followed in applying the knowledge gained through research to the veterinarian's problems.

Dr. Rogan has already completed a similar tour through the United States and expects that by the time he returns to Ireland he will have a good knowledge and accurate picture of veterinary research, disease control and eradication, and the veterinary inspection services of this continent.

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KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

The Maple Trees Are Turning

By JANE DALE

The maple trees are turning now. Though the grass grows green about

The bees have left the clover beds. No more to seek the nectar sweet. And when the sun sinks in the west

Queen of the shortening day is she. And all about the garden path

Peas and beans are turning green. The summer's days are flicking past

To gather in the nearby trees. And when the sun sinks in the west

There's a hint of frost upon the breeze. The maple trees are turning now

Though 'mid green grass they gently stand. While summer bids a gay goodbye

As autumn's fingers touch the land.

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The Touchwood Times Wins Award



Hot Debate

Group Claims Northern Lights Can Be Made To Change Shape

INTERNATIONAL FALLER. Minn.—Hot debate raged whether the Aurora Borealis, or Northern Lights, can be blinked on and off and made to change by waving a sheet at them.

One school of thought, led by Henry Munro and a group of Eskimos, claims it can be done—both by man and beast.

Munro, an advertising salesman here, reported that he and four friends made the Northern Lights assume the shape of an inverted "V."

Radar Showed How Thunder Storm Unfolds

Radar's penetrating glances were turned on the clouds above the storm by Dr. E. J. Workman of the New Mexico School of Mines, who reported his work at the Washington joint session of the American Meteorological Society and the American Geographical Union.

Here are some of the things radar helped to show:

A thunderstorm develops "straight up and down," or nearly so. A strong horizontal wind aloft will knock it to top of and prevent it from developing.

The cloud is deep, with temperature at the bottom near freezing, and internal temperatures at higher levels dropping all the way from 25 to 30 below zero Fahrenheit to as much as 50 below zero. The rain comes out of the base at temperatures between 45 and 50 degrees above zero.

Lightning strokes begin when the cloud reaches its maximum height, the first stroke usually about when the rain begins to fall.

By rapping a bedsheet at the phenomenon.

Eskimos maintain that herds of deer near the North Pole make the lights shimmer by stamping on the frozen ground.

The Eskimos should know, one partisan remarked. "After all they're closer to the problem."

The opposition, spear-headed by astronomers, the experimenter's wives, and a policeman, replied: "bunk."

Robert R. Coles, assistant curator of the Hayden Planetarium, New York City, took a dim view of Munro's purported accomplishment.

"I can't see how waving a bedsheet at the Northern Lights, which exist miles high in the rarified atmosphere of the earth, could have any effect at all—except on those waving the sheet."

"If you're serious, why don't you try to make it look like a star?" said something a child would do.

It was a case of the Eskimo's stunt "I'd lock him up," Brunet said.

Munro said he and his friends stole away from their homes at midnight and draped a large sheet at the lights.

"I tried it twice and it worked both times. The lights were nothing but a dull glow at first, but after five minutes of flapping they took on the shape we wanted," Munro said.

They aimed almost ruined the experiment:

1. Their wives kept belling up on the phone, saying "Oh, that foolishness and get back to bed."

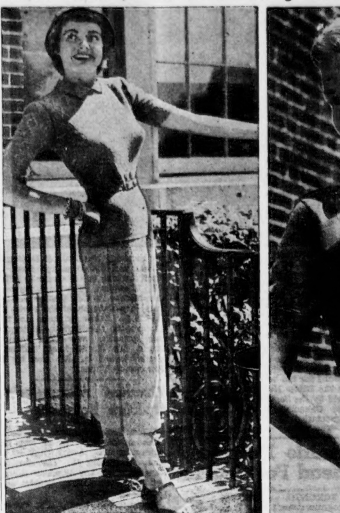
2. A passing policeman threatened a suit for the conduct if they didn't quit. Undaunted they waited until the policeman departed.

3. A Chicago astronomer said the Northern Lights are an electrical phenomenon that when the sun's rays activate the cosmic particles.

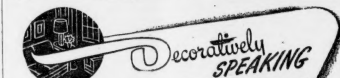
"It's too ridiculous to talk about," he said.

Hockey, the Irish national game of hurling, is usually played on a field of cricket and derived from polo.

Knitted Goods For Career Or College Girl



Knitted wear, well chosen, can be as easy on the budget as on the eye. For career or college girl is the chain-stitch ensemble with short-sleeved pullover and slender skirt. (left). Pearl buttons, Pearl collar, and hand-knitted finish with a bright plaid skirt to make the perfect combination. (right).—Curtis Peier Canadian



(By Francis James)

Dear Mrs. James: We have a very long dark hall on the second floor of our house. It is flanked on one side by the banister and four bedrooms open off the other side. We are, at present, repairing the hall. We are afraid that this paper in the upper hall would make it darker than the lower hall and more attractive.

Could you suggest something to make a hall like this appear shorter and more attractive?

Mrs. J. G.

Dear Mrs. J. G.: Long, skinny halls are something that shouldn't happen to anyone.

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press
Canadian Writer

YOU'RE TELLING ME

Bicycles built for three may be some popular—new item. Let's see—pilot, pedaler and back seat driver?

A man's brain scales only 2.8 per cent of his total weight. That's what we were afraid of.

Yellow light is said to repel night-flying insects. Unfortunately it doesn't do the same for pedestrians.

The milk of a water buffalo, we read, is much richer than that of domesticated cows. This item will be of interest only when someone calms down a water buffalo to the tranquility of a cow.

A four-year-old lobster, we read, has changed its shell 23 times. This would be a wardrobe like a movie star's.

Racoonas, we read, are night prowlers. The man at the next desk wonders if this is the reason for those circles around their eyes.

A noted flyer says that boys to reduce is to take up stunt flying. Maybe so, but we can think of a lot safer ways of worrying one's self thin.

The average man, we read, knows a 12,000 words. He can always invent a few more when the hammer hits his thumb instead of the nail.

South America, where it is winter now, reports a severe cold wave. What makes it sound like a gag is that the low temperatures are reported in Chile.

More racing news are lights proposed—news item. But who wants to bet on a nightgown? 266

Decoratively SPEAKING

NEW YORK.—A flying peril which may be yoked by the new science of cybernetics, which is substitution of electronic for human brains, was presented to the Aero-Medical association.

The problem will be how to change course when flying at seven miles a second to avoid hitting something.

This problem was cited by Dr. Paul A. Campbell, Chicago. He said seven miles a second must be reckoned with because it is the speed necessary to break away from the earth's gravitational pull.

He explained human eyes may not see an obstacle seven miles ahead or are unlikely to see it clearly. Even if the pilot sees this hazard, he still has a second to make a decision.

His nerves take about one-tenth of a second to carry to his brain what his eyes see, another fraction to move controls.

It is possible, Dr. Campbell averred, that relying on the speed of human nerves and brain alone in a ship might be past the seven-mile hazard before the pilot could do anything.

He said radar seeing and controls could probably solve this problem.

Brain runs do not grow gray but do not win from 20 to 25.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

On The Side E. By- Durling

A young fellow striving to win the affectionate regard of a beautiful female should not devote much conversation to telling her what is beautiful. That she knows. It is not news to her. Besides, that's what all the boys tell her. A different line is necessary to make a definite impression. Flatter a beauty as to her intelligence, her good taste and her sense of humor.

No wonder this line of approach all experts on the subject appear to agree. In fact Lord Chesterfield gave somewhat similar advice to his son. This is the first of a series of helpful hints for bachelor subscribers from the files of our women's department.

There are people who fix the time of their marriage according to the advice of an astrologer. The astrologer makes a detailed study of the positions of the planets and the time of the marriage to take place. He suggests the date, the hour and the minute. People fixing their wedding day in this way usually follow a system of planned marriages.

No wonder the highway and streets are so dangerous when billions of three people are given such "clap-on-the-wrist" penalties as the aforementioned.

A drunken driver in Boston, California into and killed three people. And so what happened to him? He was given six months in jail. Imagine that, a half-year in jail for killing three people! All persons who drive automobiles while drunk are potential murderers. It is time when a drunken driver kills anybody it is almost akin to premeditated or first-degree murder.

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Engineers Are Doing A Wonderful Job

CHESTER, England.—A giant floating "vacuum-cleaner," pumping day and night is scooping up tens of thousands of miles of silt from the tidal marshes of the river Dee.

Saturated and is shot through two miles of pipes and spilled out on the soggy shore near Shotton, on the Cheshire side at the head of the estuary. The poured silt is compacted into the firmest of building foundations. A blast furnace and coke ovens will be built on it.

Netherlands engineers are doing the job. They are using technique developed in reclaiming parts of the Netherlands. Elder Zee. Experts said the Dutch know-how is of untold importance in future development of marshy wastes elsewhere in Britain.

The tides move in at high speed over the Sands of Dee, the setting of Charles Kingsley's famous ballad. But most of the time large areas are dry pastures.

The Netherlands engineers floated in to the high water on a barge and anchored it. When the water receded the steel blades of a 1,600-horsepower rotary pump began sucking sand to a depth of 60 feet below sea level.

The removal process has created a huge lake, the banks of which cave in incessantly to send tons of sand and mud rolling into the mouth of the greedy "vacuum-cleaner."

At the shore end of the big pipes, the engineers and their workmen excavated the Netherlands technique of reclaiming parts of the Netherlands. Elder Zee. Experts said the Dutch know-how is of untold importance in future development of marshy wastes elsewhere in Britain.

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

RE PAINT

By KATHLEEN GILCHRIST

THE blazing sun shocked the air into rippling waves of heat that emphasized the starkness of Ed Higgins' bare barn. In contrast to the unpainted barn was the neat little bungalow, with its bright green paint and white trimmings.

From behind her spotlessly curtained kitchen window Marty Higgins gazed outside. Her thin face looked drawn, but her cotton dress was as fresh as her kitchen. She shook her head at the memory of Ed's parting words that morning, "I've done all I can, Marty," he'd said. "If Ed won't fight for himself—"

"I can't understand his giving in so easy." There was more disappointment than sorrow in Marty's voice. "Stubborn old fool, he gave me enough trouble any time I wanted him to do anything, goodness knows, and now to let pneumonia down him without a fight!"

The brown curls beside her raised questioning eyes. He cocked one ear expectantly toward the bedroom door behind which Ed lay, his sunken cheeks under unkempt whiskers more evidence of the ravages of the first serious illness of his life. How unlike the gaiety of their courtship days!

Twenty years, Rusty, and now when he's needed most he quits." Marty gazed past the ugly structures of naked wood to the house-covered vastness of prairie beyond. The sun was beginning to turn its greenness into the golden ripeness of harvest. Rusty wagged his tail. It was seven years since he'd come, a furry pup, to live with Marty and Ed, and this was the first time in the battle that had started 20 years ago, when first Marty had stated her plans for a home.

"Painted buildings on a prairie farm. What's the matter with the way they are?" Ed scoffed. "You don't hear my cattle waste new barns with paint on 'em, do you, and they seem to manage." "But I'm not one of your cattle, Ed, and I want a decent home with paint on it, even if they don't." Marty had replied with aggravating warmth. "If you want to live with them, go ahead, but I'm having my home the way I want it."

Ed had evidently preferred Marty's company, and she proudly flaunted her neat bungalow with its bright coat of green as evidence of her victory in the first round of the battle.

Just naturally contrary. If I didn't want you to paint them you would. You'd think that we were paupers instead of successful farmers." Marty often regarded it in exasperation as one unpainted structure after another was raised to house Ed's increasing cattle.

"Twenty years!" Marty repeated

Marty, The Farm Wife,
Won A Double-Header.

By KATHLEEN GILCHRIST

and shook her head. Littlest Ed began to prepare a tray for Ed's supper. He'd passed the crisis days ago, but the strength that should be returning now was elusive.

The dog watched Marty carry the tray into the bedroom, to return with the contents "neatly touched."

"Rusty, if I only could rouse him somehow! I've pleaded with him, called him a quitter, tried to impress him with the need of the crops we'll harvest this year—the damned old fool's just going to die out of sheer stubbornness."

The sun was sinking in a blaze of golden glory when she returned to the window, tinting even the bare wood of Ed's barn with a pearly beauty.

"Wonder what Ed would say if he painted them pink, Rusty?" The white shining through the weariness in Marty's eyes suddenly sparkled. She crossed to the bedroom door.

"How're you feeling, Ed?" There was a challenging note, but Ed, listless on the pillow, did not notice.

"All right," he said, "I've decided that since you're set on painting, I may as well go along with it." "Why not?"

"Yes, Ed, and the first thing I'm

going to do is paint those barns. I've stood them for 20 years for your sake, but if I've to carry on alone I'm going to do it my way."

"Ed?" Rusty sat up.

"Yes," Marty continued. "I hear that Barner Hardware in town has a special on paint, so I've made out an order. They've got that nice bright red like the Smiths'."

"Over my dead body! Whatever gave you the idea that I'd leave you to run the place to suit yourself? Red paint on my barns? I'm him-berk, sunken eyes flashing."

Marty retreated. There was a sudden brightness in her eyes. Rusty stopped to lick the pale face of his invalid master before following. Ed's voice rose in angry protest against the added indignity.

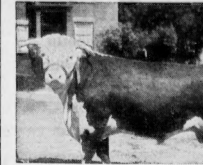
"Red paint—first you, dog! Marty, bring me an egg-spoon or something. Red paint? Time I got up to see that those barns are painted a respectable color—hurry up, I'm him-berk!"

"Red paint?" Marty echoed thickly. "Rusty, look like we've won a double-header this time. Hark you, Ed, I've decided that since you're set on painting, I may as well go along with it."

"Why not?"

"Yes, Ed, and the first thing I'm

Champions Of Their Class



Right, Brownside Nifty, outstanding Shorthorn bull grand champion at the Central Canadian Exhibition, at Ottawa, for W. E. Parker & Sons, Watford, Ont. Left, reserve junior and reserve grand champion Hereford bull, Hylbert Larry 17th, shown by John S. Hall, Ottawa.

Irrigation Dream Coming True To Alberta Farmers

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Water, the farmer's life blood, is a \$20,000,000 business in southern Alberta. That's the estimated cost of an enormous, sprawling irrigation plan that is expected eventually to leech the spectre of drought from 500,000 acres of southeastern Alberta's dry land.

The dream of Alberta farmers for half a century, the St. Mary-Mill river project will cover a large part of the arid pallid triangle in the south and east part of the province. When finished, the undertaking will draw on the Waterton, Big Horn and Red rivers and will cover 27,449 acres. About 150,000 acres are under irrigation now, but they are by far long-established irrigation systems.

Between 300 and 400 men are at the dam at the rate of more than \$2,500,000 already into the mass of the giant undertaking.

Key to the entire system is the St. Mary river dam, now about half built and slated for completion next year. Constructed from tons of rock, clay and gravel, it will be the biggest earthen dam in Canada.

Earth fill for the dam rises towers 105 feet in the air, and monstrous machines are hauling clay and gravel into the dam at the rate of more than 15,000 cubic yards daily. It will cost \$2,500,000 and when completed will impound 320,000 acre-feet of water.

The St. Mary system will comprise the earth-fill dam, a river diversion tunnel, an irrigation tunnel, a concrete spillway and an elaborate outlet control works. The river diversion tunnel was completed little more than a year ago and now is in use.

Also completed last year was the lower dam, five miles south of McGrath, and nine miles of canal extending westward from this dam. The cost of \$700,000 was borne by the Alberta government.

Method: Add prunes to prune juice and boiling water. Combine sugar, salt, and cinnamon. Add to prunes, bring to boiling point. Mix cornstarch with cold water will smooth out to prune marmalade, stirring constantly. Boil water and cook 10 minutes longer. Add lemon juice and nuts. Serve cold with cream.

More than half the flour milled in Canada each year is exported making it Canada's fourth-ranking export commodity.

Intensive Campaign To Keep Trained Canadians In Canada

The Labor Department has fired an intensive campaign to keep trained Canadians in Canada.

Mr. MacNamara suggested that universities include in their annual publications a statement of the problem and an emphatic reminder of the fact that many graduates can play in its solution.

He disclosed that approximately 12,000 employees would again be approached by the Minister of Labor, to obtain estimates of their needs for university trained personnel. The replies received made possible some assessment of this particular labor market and uncovered some thousands of specific job openings.

When the class of 1940 graduates next spring, in numbers approximately equal to those of 1940, its members may face a more difficult situation. Many employers will have reached a degree of saturation in their recruiting programs, and it is becoming necessary therefore to explore every means of finding new employment opportunities."

There were undoubtedly some thousands of medium-sized and small companies and organizations which have as yet given little thought to positions university graduates might fill on their staffs. Many such employers being themselves graduates.

NURSE SHORTAGE CLOSES RED CROSS HOSPITALS

REGINA. — Nurses are so scarce the Red Cross has temporarily closed three of its eight outlet hospitals in Saskatchewan, and may have to shut down others.

REGISTERED TRAPLINES

CHANDLER, PORTAGE. — Trap Line Inspector H. Wells flew to Norway House recently to discuss plans for registered trapping lines for Indians and others. He said the Indians are in favor of registering their lines and hopes to gain the assent of part-time trappers to the plan.

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Easy to Use

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TEA BAGS

HOMESPUN YARN

Made of selected long virgin wool — very strong, extra long staples, suitable for socks, sweaters and other woolen garments. 3-4 ply, white, grey, 2-3 ply, royal blue, paddy green, maroon, yellow, brown, heather, black, pink, all suitable for Bluebird sweaters. \$3.00 lb. — 10 lb. lot or over \$1.00 lb. Delivered.

Northwestern sweater patterns 25¢ each. Adults — deer, bear, Indian design. Child's — deer, bear, dog and squirrel, dancer.

MARY MAXIM

SIFTON, MANITOBA

Less Meat—
More Flavor

Magic's Meat 'N' Biscuit Loaf

Mix and fill into bowl. 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted hard-heat flour), 4

Mag. Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt. Cut in

fat. 4 c. shortening. Mix 1 beaten egg with

sufficient milk to make 1 c. liquid; mix in 1 c.

undrained cooked meat, 1 finely-chopped small onion

and 1 chopped dill pickle or 1/2 c. well-drained

pickles. Make a well in dry ingredients, pour

meat mixture and mix lightly with a fork. Turn

into greased loaf pan (4 1/2 x 8 1/2). Bake in hot

oven 400° 30-35 min. Serve with tomato or

brown sauce.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

—By Chuck Thurston

UP AND COME LONG ACOO

THIS IS SUMMER VACATION

REMEMBER'S

SUPPOSE IT'S ALL

DOING IT

BOY'S AHEAD

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Fashions



By ANNE ADAMS

Just Oh-So Simple

Design for a busy mother! Cut

and sew this cute dress in ONE DAY! No

shoulder seams, no side-stitch seams

—just TWO pattern parts, plus pep-

color, belt.

Pattern 4002 (patterns included)

sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 dress, 2 1/2

yards 58-inch, 1 1/2 yard

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in

the stamp cannot be accepted for

this pattern. Write plainly size,

Name, Address and Style Number

and send orders to the Anne Adams

Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper

Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Win-

nipeg, Man.

THIS VISITOR WAS

Hardly Welcome

RADIUM HOT SPRINGS—

The hospitable people of Radium-

Wenderness think nothing of

receiving visitors as late as

10:30 p.m.

That is why Mrs. E. C. Pest-

field went to welcome a caller that

knocked her door at that time.

But the caller was bigger

than she expected, and highly

unwelcome. She tried to shut

the door on him, but he was too

far in.

She screamed, and her hus-

band and son John came run-

ning, in time to scare off a 300-

pound black bear.

For Quick Relief

Beyond Belief...

From the pain of ARTHRITIS,

RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, or SCI-

ATICA... get a bottle of DOLCIN

tablets today. DOLCIN has re-

lieved the pains of thousands of

sufferers. DOLCIN tablets are

not harmful, safe to take, rea-

sonable in cost—100 tablets for

\$2.99; the large economy-size

bottle of 500 tablets, \$10.

If you doubt

write to

DOLCIN

for list of symptoms

and list of symptoms

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ROLL YOUR OWN
BETTER CIGARETTES
WITH



CIGARETTE TOBACCO

The Carbon Chronicle

Published Every Thursday at
DIDSBURY, ALBERTA
Authorized as Second Class Mail.
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W. SKERRY,
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S. F. TORRANCE

FINANCIAL —
— **INSURANCE**
REAL ESTATE AGENT

— Phone 9 —
CARBON, ALBERTA

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Dray Business with
Dump Truck. Also quantity of
dry lumber and No. 1 Shingles.
Apply to C. Pattison. 35-3c

FOR SALE—1931 International
Model RT 12-foot Combine with
motor. In first-class condition.
Apply to Alf Everett, on the Pope
Lease, Heathcote post office. 35-3c

FOR SALE—1939 Mercury Sedan
with heater and radio. Apply to
R. Mancell, Carbon. 36-2c

Royal Hotel
Calgary Alberta
Located in the Centre of Everything
Worthwhile in Calgary
LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM

It's grain... Ask us!
PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.
Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation
for doing business right.
Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES: CALGARY — TORONTO — MONTREAL

UNITED KINGDOM EXPORTS

United Kingdom exports to North
America in July showed an in-
crease over the rest of the year.
Shipments to the United States

FOR SALE—Two room Shack, 2
lots. Nice location, well finished.
Apply to Mrs. C.H. Nash. 1c

amounted to \$152 million or 15 per
cent above the average for the sec-
ond quarter of the year, while ex-
ports to Canada at approximately
\$26.71 million were also above the
second quarter. Britain's imports
from Canada and the United States
during the month were valued at
\$89 and \$82 million respectively.

**SMALL SWEDISH VESSELS
BRING IMMIGRANTS TO CANADA**

The Acting Minister of Mines and
Technical Resources has announced that
the Government is concerned at the
number of small vessels coming to
Canada from Sweden with im-
migrants who cannot comply with
the immigration regulations.

Commencing in 1948 several
groups of displaced persons have
pooled their funds and bought
small vessels in Sweden in which
they have come to Canada without
obtaining visas. To avoid imposing
hardship on these people by re-
turning them to Europe in a pen-
siless condition, admission has
been authorized in several instances
on humanitarian grounds. This
has apparently encouraged other
groups to come to Canada despite
the fact that warnings have been
issued overseas both through the
press and by other means, that
inadmissible immigrants will be
returned to Europe.

In recent months owners of
small ships have begun to bring
immigrants to Canada. Some have
chartered their ships to prospec-
tive immigrants for the purpose.
Others have sold individual pas-
sages. All such owners, together
with their agents and masters of
vessels, are subject to prosecution
in any case of violation of the
provisions of the Immigration Act.
Inadmissible immigrants brought
to Canada will be refused admis-
sion and will be returned on the

**CANADA SHIPS PALOMINO
HORSES TO GREAT BRITAIN**

Eight Palomino horses, bred in
Oakville, Ontario, were shipped
last week to Britain where they
will start a new life under the
"Big Top" with an English circus.
Palominos are of Arabian blood,
and were originally brought to
America by Cortez in 1519. Traditionally, Britain is a large exporter
of Palominos.

Aim high, and don't stop shoot-
ing just because you missed the
first few shots.

A one-foot measure was at one
time actually estimated by the
length of a man's foot.

The so-called "fairy rings", a
dark circle on lawns or meadows,
is caused by a fungus growth in
the soil.

ships by which they arrive. In ac-
cordance with the provisions of
the Immigration Act.

The Acting Minister emphasized
that alien immigrants from over-
seas are required to obtain Cana-
dian visas before embarking for
Canada. The purpose of this re-
quirement is to determine the
admissibility of applicants prior to
sailing, thus preventing unneces-
sary expenditure of funds for trans-
portation by inadmissible persons
and the personal hardship that is
enforced return to their places of
origin involves.

**LITTLE ITEMS OF
LOCAL INTEREST**

—The Carbon United Church Jr.
Ladies' Aid will hold a Sale of
Home Cooking on Saturday, Sep-
tember 24, from 3 to 6 and 7 to 9
p.m. in the Carbon Locker. 1c

Miss Irene (Siddle) Ritchie spent
a day in Carbon visiting with old
school friends.

Miss Neva White left recently to
attend nursing training at the
Galt hospital at Lethbridge.

Anna Carlson has returned to
Carbon after spending her holidays
at her home in Nelson. Anna will
leave shortly to attend Normal
School in Calgary.

The Drumheller Legion Juniors
were victorious over Rossdale in
the last game of the southern Al-
berta finals and will now play
Edmonton in the provincial final.
Several local Juniors are playing
on the Legion team and the next
game will be played on Sunday,
September 18, at 2 o'clock.

We understand that the new oil
rigging seen about town belongs
to John Atkinson.

Mrs. W. Milligan motored to Ed-
monton last week with Mr. and
Mrs. Hugh Brown and spent a few
days visiting in the northern city.

—The Anglican W.A. will hold a
Sale of Home Cooking in the A.P.P.
Grading Station on Saturday, Sep-
tember 24, from 3 to 6 p.m. Watch
for the rummage sale later. 1c

Enrollment at the Carbon school
is very heavy this term and fol-
lowing is a list of the teachers:
Mr. J. Hughes, M.A., principal;
Mrs. A. Sherring, Mrs. R.M. Sherring
and Mrs. Olive Munroe. The janitor
is W. Reid.

**MORE PEOPLE WORKING
ON THE LAND**

Livestock in Britain is on the in-
crease. This is revealed in figures
published recently by the Ministry
of Agriculture which are taken
from the census giving farming
statistics. These show the portion
in June of this year for crops and
agricultural workers as well as for
livestock. Compared with a year
ago, there are now 886,000 more
sheep and lambs, 340,000 more cat-
tle and 488,000 more pigs. Poultry
flocks have increased from 52 mil-
lion to almost 61 million. The cen-
sus also shows that more people
are working on the land. The ag-
ricultural labour force expanded
during the twelve months under
review from about 740,000 to more
than 750,000. Amount of land un-
der cultivation is now some 10½
million acres. Of this about 6 mil-
lion are devoted to wheat, barley
and oats, another one million pot-
atoes, 412,000 to sugar beets and
58,000 to linseed. There are now
ten million acres of grassland and
3¼ million of temporary pasture.

**CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON
(Anglican)**

SUNDAY SERVICES
1st Sunday of the Month: Holy
Communion, 11:00 a.m.
2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays: Even-
song, 7:30 p.m.
5th Sunday: Evensong, 3:00 p.m.
REV. J. W. WAY, Vicar

**CARBON BAPTIST CHURCH
SERVICES**

Sunday School every Sunday
morning at 10 a.m. Mr. Don
Buyer, superintendent. We have
classes for all ages and well trained
teacher for all ages.
Morning worship at 11 a.m. with
one of the brethren as leader.
Evening service under auspices
of the young people. Mr. Don Buy-
er will be the song leader, with
orchestra, male quartet, solo and
double piano duet. We invite our
friends and neighbors to come and
worship with us. Especially do we
invite the young people of our
community to come and to fellow-
ship with us.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICE

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Mr. R.
Berthsch, superintendent. Classes
for all ages and good, trained
teachers for all ages.
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Message by the pastor, Rev. Jacob
G. Rott. "The Light Will Triumph"
will be the topic, Eph. 5:8 and 14.
The Rev. Jacob Rott is the speaker.
There will be no evening ser-
vice as the Zion group will join the
Carbon group in the young people's
service.

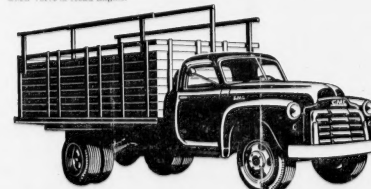
GMC TRUCKS FOR Any Load... ON ANY ROAD



GMC offers a wide selection of chassis for
delivery of milk and packages in bulk-up
areas — chassis engineered to provide just
exactly the performance you want — thrifty,
dependable, long-lasting.



The truck of a thousand uses! Offered in ½-ton,
1-ton and 1½-ton models, the GMC Pickup is
even more convenient now, with removal of
wheelhouses. Bodies are 50" wide, fitted with
stake pockets. And it's powered by the trusty
GMC Valve-in-Head Engine.

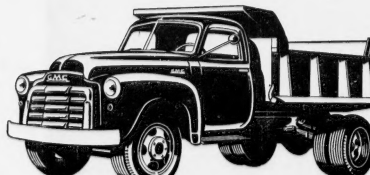


The GMC 1-ton heavy-duty truck comes in five wheelbases
which will accommodate a wide range of bodies, stake or dump.
Powered by the economical 100 H.P. GMC Torquemaster
Engine it is particularly efficient in tractor-trailer operations.

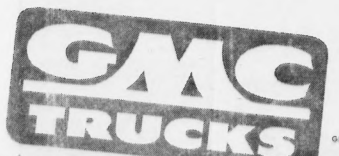
A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



The GMC forward control chassis has ample
space for light, bulky parcels... meets the
needs of department stores, handies, cleaners,
florists. Forward control feature gives a short
turning radius for city driving and a clear
driver's compartment for easy access to load.



The GMC 2½-Tonners are the Number 1 choice wherever a
hauling job calls for heavy-duty trucks that can stand up and
take it... and wherever operators demand top quality, strength
and stamina... combined with economy of operation and price.
Offered in several wheelbases to take various types of dump and
other bodies.



GMC-241

THEO L. WISON

SWALWELL

ALBERTA

• THE TRUCK OF EXTRA VALUE • GASOLINE • DIESEL •